

ROYAL DINNER GOWN.

Design Which the Princess Catherine Will Wear at Her First Dinner Parties.

It is not expected that our readers will follow in every detail the points carried out in this elegant costume, designed for Princess Catherine; but it can be duplicated in less expensive materials that will make a brilliant showing under the charitable sections of artificial lights.

The more simple the gown is made, the prettier it will be, since the all-



THE DINNER GOWN OF A PRINCESS.

over lace patterns possess natural features sufficiently decorative to afford the required elegance.

Strict attention should be given to the color combination. Black combines well with almost all colors, except those which are too lacking in brightness as to be too nearly like it. Black and pale pink, blue, yellow, green, red, lavender and even the rather dark shades of blue, clear brown and green are excellent combinations.

Brown combines with yellow, gold and bronze, if it is a light bronze. It is also effective with certain tones of green, old rose and pink.

Dark blue may be brightened by lines of bright, rich red, old rose, light green or dark yellow. But blue of the electric varieties is best combined with black or white.

HELEN GREY-PAGE.

AN INDIAN SUMMER DESIGN.

An Attractive Costume for the Soft Warm Days That Come in Mid-Autumn.

The new mohair and camel's hair cloth are delightful in their variety this season. Some come with smooth surfaces figured in blurred design, while others are interwoven with tiny groups of soft silk threads that cling to the material with this most affectionate beauty.

Ultra-modish suits are made of these new materials. One gown that was



A CAMEL'S HAIR GOWN.

made of royal brown camel's hair interspersed with a great deal of red had a habit skirt fashionably trimmed with bands of black silk braid.

The coat was cut to set into the lines of the figure faultlessly. The front was finished with broad lapels which were heavily stitched and which opened over a vest of beautiful red satin.

The bow at the throat was made of the satin also, and the belt was a narrow band of the same material ending in two streamers that reached almost to the belt.

HELEN GREY-PAGE.

Smart New Velveteens.

The new printed velveteens are of exquisite designs and coloring, and rival the richest products of the Lyons looms in finish and effect. They come in Persian and flower brocade patterns, and are most useful in remodeling a partly worn gown. They are also serviceably employed in making shirt waists for autumn and winter. A waist of delicately figured velveteen with a stylish yoke of tucked dark taffeta is quite the most desirable acquisition to the business woman's wardrobe; and there are many women of fashion who can testify to its worth as an article of street wear with the new tailor made walking gowns.

RAILWAY NOTES.

The Italian statistician Luigi Bodio reports in the *Giornale degli Economisti* that the Italian railways carried in 1897 nearly 12,000,000 foreign passengers, of whom 6,219,813 traveled first class, 5,069,444 second and only 289,000 third.

The somewhat sharp curves at Lineburg on the second division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad are being re-

moved and replaced with a tangent, thus eliminating about 24 degrees of curvature. About 14,000 cubic yards of material will be excavated.

Railway traveling in Algeria certainly leaves very much to be desired. From Algiers to Biskra is 400 miles, and it requires 36 hours to perform the journey. The trip from Oran to Algiers is 263 miles, and this requires 18 hours. Sleeping cars are required on all night trains and restaurant cars on all through trains.

The new clock on the Great Eastern railway terminus will, when completed, be one of the sights of London, for it will be one of the very largest clocks in the world. It is designed to show the correct time to all the 18 platforms in the station. The case is so large that it would comfortably hold a dining party of four or five persons.

The Central railroad of New Jersey has instituted examinations for its baggage men. All of the men employed in the baggage department will be compelled to undergo an examination in order to retain their positions. The examination will be in the nature of questions concerning the route of a piece of baggage from one station to another, and methods of tracing lost pieces of baggage, etc.

MEN IN THE PUBLIC EYE.

A bust of ex-Speaker Reed is being executed in bronze for the Maine legislature.

Prof. Hadley, the new president of Yale, rides a bicycle, plays whist and is an enthusiast over golf.

Since shaving his mustache Senator Deboe closely resembles President McKinley in appearance.

When asked how old he was, Booker Washington told an interviewer that he did not know.

Senator Hansbrough, of North Dakota, was guilty boy in the composing-room of the *San Francisco Chronicle* in 1870.

Chaplain Reaney, of the Olympia, was born on the English steamer *Ironides*, of which his father was commander.

G. W. Watts, the artist, although 83 years of age, is always at work by four a. m., and says that is the secret of his good health.

Attorney General Griggs is a crack rifle shot and may be a member of the New Jersey team that is to test its skill against the District of Columbia sharpshooters.

Sir Alfred Milner is one of the most charitable-minded of men and hates scandal mongers. Cape Town gossip declares that he "would make excuses for a horse stealer."

Among the ministers' sons who have amounted to something are Senator Hawley, Richard Watson Gilder, Henry James, George Bancroft, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Presidents Cleveland and Arthur, Vice President Morton, half a dozen senators and 40 representatives.

THE NAVAJO INDIANS.

Sheep, dogs, horses and goats are willingly eaten and a prairie dog roasted is accounted a delicacy among the Navajos.

The Navajo will not kill a bear unless to defend himself and he never eats the flesh if he does slay it. He regards it just as he does the coyote, which to him is the synonym for everything horrible.

The Navajo Indians will not eat fish under any circumstances, though they placidly witness other people devour the finny beauties with no harm resulting. The Navajo believes that should a morsel of fish pass his lips his body would swell up and he would die.

In traveling a Navajo will not make a camp fire from the wood of a tree struck by lightning and will go without food and heat and light if no other wood is near. He thinks if he does make a fire from this wood he will absorb some of the qualities of the lightning and the next time there is a thunderstorm he will be struck.

A STRANGE RESOLVE.

An Eccentric Doctor Drops His Title and Refuses to Attend the Sick.

The death by lightning of Dr. Andrew Martin, of Mount Joy, recently, has brought to light a most eccentric and remarkable career, one that seems almost improbable in this enlightened community. After Dr. Martin had received his early education the war broke out, and he enlisted in the Forty-third Ohio regiment, and it was while serving with that regiment at the battle of Chancellorsville that he first gained notoriety.

During the hottest of the fight, with his comrades falling dead about him, he offered up a fervent prayer to the Almighty to protect him from harm, promising to devote the rest of his days to serving his God if so spared. He went through the war unscathed, but he apparently forgot his promise and took up the study of medicine, beginning at Reading, where he built up a lucrative business.

He had accumulated quite a fortune, when one day, about ten years ago, he suddenly gave up his practice without any warning to his patients, many of whom needed his attention. He declared that a man who lived a correct life needed no doctor and others should have none. About the time he quit practicing, one of his patients called on him for medicine for his wife, whom the doctor had been treating, but he positively refused to give her any more medicine. The man became very angry with the physician, saying: "If my wife dies I will hold you responsible for her death," but the threat had no effect on him.

He removed to Mount Joy shortly afterward, where he had been living ever since the life of a recluse, never appearing on the streets except to attend the New Mennonite church, which he had joined. This sect is noted for its many peculiarities in religious and social life, and Dr. Martin soon fell in with their ways. When he retired from his medical profession he dropped the title of doctor, and, as he wanted nothing more to do with worldly affairs, he decided to make a bonfire of all papers in his possession pertaining to his army and professional life. He gathered them all together, including his army discharge and college diplomas, and set fire to the pile. —*St. Louis Republic*.

BRACING UP HORSES.

Racers Are Now Treated to Vapor and Turkish Baths.

Yankee Horseman Hits on a New Plan of Keeping Horses in Fine Trim—Turkish Room Difficulty Solved.

The Houyhnhnms, with whom Gulliver foregathered in the land where horses were the superior beings and men and women a loathsome and degraded race, enjoyed a great many privileges and luxuries that no equine even in the wealthiest horse owner's stable would think of aspiring to, but even the advanced race of equines born of the caustic satire of Dean Swift could not number among their enjoyments a real Turkish bath. This supreme luxury of the stable has been added to the animal's daily toilet through the ingenuity of James L. Welo, of Yankton, S. D.

What is good for man must be good for the horse was the argument uppermost in Mr. Welo's mind when he began to work out his idea for the treatment of tired race horses by the Turkish bath method. If a wearied business man can get refreshed up, revived, restored to his former buoyancy by being parboiled, rubbed, scrubbed and kneaded, and then vigorously towed and put to rest on a slab, why should the condition of a thoroughbred not be improved by the same process? The argument appealed to local racing men as sound and logical, and Welo was encouraged to concentrate his mechanical powers on an apparatus that would be suitable to perform the "Turkish" process of stimulation of tired muscles at the race track or in connection with the traveling stable.

The finished work is a complete vapor bath that is portable and will permit of a trainer or attendant giving his horse a Turkish bath immediately before a race is run and send him to the



BRACING UP A RACE HORSE.

starting post keyed up to the very pitch of perfection, or, as he comes off the track in a steaming sweat, he can be led off to the bath, boxed up, partly boiled and taken out to the compartment where the rubbing-down process is to be carried on.

The accompanying illustration shows the exterior and interior of what may be called the "hot room" of Mr. Welo's Turkish bath for horses. The animal is led to the double doors that afford entrance to the apartment. He is allowed to put his head and neck through an aperture in the front of the bath so that the hot air shall in no way be dangerous to his lungs. The doors are then closed on his flanks and he stands enveloped in vapor that curls around his glossy skin and opens up a hot and wholesome pathway to horse health.

The possibility of improving the condition of a racer by giving him a hot air bath may have occurred to the owners of thoroughbreds before, but it is a difficult accomplishment that it has never been carried out. A horse cannot be led into a hot room and made to keep still during the sweating process. It is none too easy to get a human being to whom the luxury of a Turkish bath is a novelty to stay the requisite length of time in the hot room. To expect a highly strung flyer of the race track to stand still while being half boiled alive was out of the question.

The device designed by Mr. Welo for giving his horses a Turkish bath provides for all this, says the *Chicago Chronicle*. With the equine's head in the open air, as shown in the illustration, the horse is prepared to submit with a good grace to warmth at his flanks. In case of the animal, however, exhibiting wildness a rope can be attached to rings fitted to the hot room which will prevent the animal from trying to bolt through the aperture intended only for the head.

BIG GALAPAGOS TURTLES.

The Heaviest Weighed 600 Pounds and Was Worth for Scientific Uses \$500.

From the Galapagos islands the schooner *Julia* Whalen has brought ten of the immense turtles for which the islands are noted. The biggest shell-back of the lot weighs 600 pounds and is said to be the largest ever brought from the islands. Unfortunately, the monster reptile was accidentally killed two weeks out from the islands. A sharp piece of timber fell on the deck and pierced the animal's lungs. The turtle coughed blood for awhile, and an attempt was made to plaster up the hole, but the injured tortoise died in a fortnight. As scientists estimate the average life of these turtles at 200 years, death within two weeks of an injury is practically instantaneous—for a turtle. It is said in the islands that no turtle has died a natural death in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. During the two centuries that scientists have eluded it to live some accident generally befalls the turtle. Many have met their deaths by falling over precipices, and a number have been overtaken by the lava flows of these volcanic islands. In fact, the turtle brought back dead by the *Whalen* shows marks on his shell of having been caught in some fiery flow. There are scars on his shell, showing that the lava moved over him quickly than he. A ton of cactus leaves was brought on the schooner as food for the turtles.

R. E. Snodgrass, an instructor in zoology at Stanford university, and E. Heller, a zoological student there, went on the *Whalen* for the purpose of making scientific observations. One of the giant tortoises belonged to them, and they have in addition 150 varieties of fish. Sixty-two varieties of fish were already known on these islands, which are remarkably rich zoologically. Of the fish brought back to Stanford, 90 specimens are new to science. The collectors bring also a most complete collection of insects, many of them unclassified, and a fine collection of birds and reptiles. They have a specimen of a marine iguana, or sea lizard, six feet long.

The college men report that the turtles, though still numerous on Albemarle, have disappeared from the other islands, except on Duncan island, where one species of the testudo family still exists. There are three species on Albemarle, but on the other islands, each of which had once its separate species, the turtles are extinct. The inhabitants of the islands kill the turtles for their oil, and the supply is steadily growing less. The turtles brought back on the *Whalen* are worth from \$200 to \$300 apiece. There were ten, some of them bound for museums, some for zoological gardens and more for the soup kettle. —*San Francisco Chronicle*.

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HAYDN'S UNHAPPY WIFE

Married Her Instead of Her Sister Merely to Oblige His Father-in-Law.

Haydn married, not the girl he was in love with, but her sister. "Haydn, you should take my oldest daughter," said Father Keller, the barber, and, as Keller had done a good deal for Haydn, the composer felt that he must sacrifice his affection on the altar of duty and oblige the old man. At the time of the marriage, in 1760, Haydn was 29, while his Anna Maria was 32. There does not appear to have been much love on either side to start with, but Haydn declared that he had really begun to "like" his wife, and would have come to entertain a stronger feeling for her if she had behaved in a reasonable way. Unfortunately, Anna Maria had neither rhyme nor reason in her composition. The entertaining Marville says that the majority of ladies married to men of genius are so vain of the abilities of their husbands that they are frequently insufferable. But Frau Haydn was not a lady of that kind. The world had emphatically proclaimed her husband a genius, but to Maria it was quite immaterial whether he were a cobbler or an artist. Nay, she even committed the incredible crime of using the composer's manuscript scores for curling paper, as underlays for pastry, and similar things! She was gay enough with it all, too.

When Haydn went from home she would send him the most cheerful little notes. "Should you die to-day or to-morrow," ran one of these missives, "there is not enough money left in the house to bury you." At another time, when Haydn was in London, he received a letter in which Maria wrote that she had just seen a neat little house which she liked very much, and that he might do himself the pleasure to send her 2,000 gulden with which to buy it, so as to have in future a "widow's home." Pleasant reading this for the genial composer! In the first case he wrote, without a trace of anger: "Should this be so, take my manuscripts to the music publisher. I guarantee you that they will be worth money enough to defray my funeral expenses." In the matter of the "widow's home," he thought it would be best to arrange things himself. Ultimately he bought the house, and in spite of Maria's frequent suggestions of his coming dissolution, he lived in it for nine years after she had been dead. Frau Haydn saw out her 70 years, but some time before that the pair had agreed to live apart as the best way of ending a union which had proven utterly unbearable to the composer. —*Cornhill Magazine*.

A Similarity. Mr. Jackson—Chasin' a woman is jes' like chasin' a trolley car; after you've caught her you've got to put your hand right down in your pocket and pull out some money! Mr. Johnson—Yes; and you're darn lucky if you don't find you've caught de wrong car, after all!—Puck.

Without a Mop. Small Boy—You haven't any whisks or very much hair. Caller—Well, what of it? Small Boy—I was wondering how pa could do what he said he was going to do. "What did he say he was going to do?" "Mop the floor with you."—N. Y. World.

He Deserved It. Judge—Have you anything to say before sentence is passed on you? Prisoner—Well, your honor, I think you ought to make my lawyer serve a half my sentence. If he'd been any good I'd been acquitted.—N. Y. Journal.

A New Definition. Willie—Say, pa, what's an autocat? Pa—An autocat, Willie, is a man who owns an automobile.—Chicago Evening News.

More Than Theory. "I have studied finance very thoroughly," said the young man who wanted to help the bank president make a brilliant success of his enterprise. "Consequently I thought I would go into the banking business."

"Well," answered the elderly man as he polished his glasses, "I don't see why your having studied finance should be any hindrance. But you must recollect that you wouldn't expect a man to be a first-class hand in running a wood and coal yard simply because he had studied botany and geology."—Washington Star.

National Sport. "Ah!" exclaimed the Yankee tourist in South America, "a football game? I observe that you people don't throw the violence and vigor into the game that we do in the United States."

"You are mistaken," replied his guide. "That is the national revolution. It should have taken place yesterday, but was postponed on account of the sickness of some of the leaders."—Judge.

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Nov 5 RICHMOND, VA.

VIRGINIA—in the Law and Equity Court of the City of Richmond, Va., October 10, 1899.

Henry Bradley vs. Carry Bradley. IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii by the plaintiff. And affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that she appear here within fifteen days after due publication of this notice and do whatever may be necessary to protect her interest herein.

A Copy. Teste: F. F. WINSTON, Clerk.

N. J. Lewis, p. q.

To Carry Bradley: Please take notice that on the date of Dec. 4, '99, at the office of N. J. Lewis, 609 E. Marshall St., between the hours of 9 A. M. and 6 P. M., in the city of Richmond, I shall proceed to take the depositions, R. W. West and others to be read as evidence in my behalf in a certain suit in Chancery pending in the Law and Equity Court in the city of Richmond, wherein I am plaintiff and you are defendant. If for any cause the said depositions be not commenced or concluded on the day named or if commenced and not concluded, the taking of the same shall be continued from time to time at the same place and between the same hours until the same shall be concluded.

By Counsel. HENRY BRADLEY. N. J. Lewis, p. q.

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MRS. MARTINE tells your entire life past, present and future in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two Mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family and your present sweetheart will tell you the name of your present husband and business of your present husband the name of your next if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage, how many children you have or will have; whether your present sweetheart will betray you or if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart she will tell you when you will have and his name, business and date of acquaintance. All your future will be told in an honest clear and plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not every one who places in himself or herself as a medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims.

A version of an enquiring mind ask her reason why. It is simply these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phase-ology and kindred branches. They will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of all obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out or a person by "pumping" in no few cases is the art used by many unprincipled mediums, but to take hold of the head and gain control of the mind thereby is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done and by consulting Mrs. Martine the seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with oily tongues perhaps the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession. It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished medium and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the wall of apparently unfathomable mysteries has been secured by MRS. MARTINE for the benefit of humanity.

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